

Philadelphia Correspondence.

PHILADELPHIA, October 6th, 1862.

he has been called infamous; by common consent he is known as the beast. But Butler is a saint compared to his master. — In addition to all that Butler has said, Lincoln gives us even the history of the battle. Language is too poor to furnish a name suitable for such a character. Nay, the whole catalogue of names which we have at our disposal leads up to it. — "Fighting epithets are not sufficient to do justice to it." — "Lincoln's crime," is a term of honor compared to the crime of Judas Iscariot. — "The noblest part of the story," says Lincoln, "is the noble warfare of employing an agent; to this belongs the additional fact that the agent, when unloosed, is a savage; to this belongs the further fact, that Lincoln does his agent to destruction." — "What shall we call him? Coward, villain, assassin, savior, murderer?" — "I will call him the false destroyer of his own declared allies! Shall we consider these as all embodied in the word 'fiend!' I think shall we find him that? Lincoln, the fiend! Let us take hold of him, and let the civilized world recognize his execrable guilt!"

"These fellows have no fault to find with 'insurrection' when they are the insurgents and it is the throats of the Yankees" that are to be cut; they have nothing to stir up against "savage warfare" when they are stirring up the red men of the West to imbue their hands in the blood of Union men, women and children, but when Mr. Lincoln gives them notice that they must lay down their arms against the government or take their chance of meeting a rising on the part of their slaves, their vocabulary is exhausted for a word to express their idea of his malignant demonism. Such

PERSONAL.

Robert Smalls, the hero of the Planter, had a public reception in New York at the Shiloh Church (Rev. M. G. Barnett's) on Thursday evening, Oct. 2, where he was presented with a gold medal by a number of his new made friends. The medal bore on its face a representation of Charleston harbor, with the steamer Planter and Fort Sumter in the foreground, the Union squadron in the distance, and, on the reverse side, the following inscription :

Presented to Robert Smalls by the colored citizens of

Chronicles of the War

Mr. Phelan, of Mississippi, said that he had always been in favor of conducting the war under the "black flag." If that flag had been raised at Manassas a year ago, the war ere now would have been ended.

THE PROCLAMATION IN THE VIRGINIA LEGISLATURE.
In the Virginia Senate on the 2d inst. Mr. Collier, o

was a slave in Fairfax County, Virginia, in the days of Washington. He was 13 years of age at the time of Braddock's defeat in 1775. During his slave life, in accordance with the arrangements of his several masters, he had several wives.

colored people are unquestionably those who accompany the white settlers. The Indian population of this territory is 65,680.—*Philadelphia American*.

These friends who have so long been desiring copies of the above group—executed in Grouzier's best style—can now be supplied, by sending their orders, enclosing One Dollar for each copy, which will ensure their being promptly mailed, and in perfect condition.

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WILLIAM C. NELL.

Anti Slavery Rooms, 221 Washington st., Boston.

REMOVAL.—Dr. R. T. HALLOCK, *Eclectic and Homoeopathic Physician*, has removed to No. 79 East Fifteenth street (New York). A few patients can be accommodated with room and board, and receive treatment from him or any other physician who may prefer.

